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ern.

— Germany lost 239,990 prisoners and at least 1,560 guns to the French and British in 1917 according to an announcement by Brig. A. C. McLachlan, Military Attache to the British Embassy, at Washington. "The British troops captured 115,999 prisoners and (21 guns, McLachlan said, "The troops captured 115,000 prisoners and all guns. McLachlan said. "The French captures equalled ours. Since last Nov. 20, we have taken 110,000 prisoners and 128 guns on the west front alone." Referring to German submarine activities. Gen. McLachlin stated that Great Britain had transported more than 4,000,000 men across the English channel from Dover since the war began and had not lost a single main.

— Itemized reports on deposits car-

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- Hemized reports on deposits car-ried by railroads, street or electric railways, and steamboat companies are required of national banks by the ore required of national banks by the comptroller of currency's current call for a report of the banks condition at the close of business. December 21. These teems, included in the report form for the first time, will furnish valuable information to the govern-ment radiroad administration, and to treasury officials in feeling financial twise of the nation in preparation puise of the nation in preparation for the next liberty loan, it was explaned. Another new feature of the reports will be figures on amount of liberty bonds held by the banks, loans made on security of the bonds. and interest rates on these loans. This also will assist officials in arranging for the next loan. American soldiers, says a corres-

pondent with the army in France have been warned against Germa have been warned against German
"booby" traps and smares which the
enemy is inventing as last as the old
ones are discontinued. Ground recently gained by the French and the
british turned out to be dotted with
devilish devices that are against all
civilized warfare, such as last boards
made to imitate lookout seats at the
outcomes of ungouts one end of which made to imitate lookout seats at the entrances of angouts one end of which connects with a hidden mime which ex-ploits when the boards are touched. On the floors of terman trenches and augouts have been found see-saw loards which, when stepped on, cause hidden bomb cases to explode. The Germans even used their uncollined dead as snares for the advancing for placing comms on top of others. The removal of the topmost would offset i charge of high explosives and blow the charge of high explosives and blow to the charge of high explosive the charge of high explosive the charge of the up parties attempting to give the enemy dead a Christian burial.

- Bad weather continues to preva most of the major battle fronts on most of the halor battle from but nevertheless the heavy artillery duels are proceeding and at several points infantry attacks of small pro-portions have been carried out. The Germans in one of these maneuvers which apparently was more in the nature of a raid than an attack by large forces, entered British advance posts north of the Ypres-St. Aden railway, but later were forced out by counter attack. On the famous St Militel salient southeast of Verdun, which has driven a sharp wedge in the battle line since the early days of the war, French troops entered Ger the war, French troops entered de-stroyed the positions and returned to their own lines with 178 prisoners and some machine guns. The Ger-man war office admits the French success in invading the German po-ation but says the French were ejected in a counter attack. On the Itali an front a heavy snow is falling and aside from intensive artillery duels from the Asiago plateau to the Piave er and small patrol encounts are has been very little fighting. river and small patrol

-German newspapers containing comment on Premier Lloyd George's var aims speech of Saturday reach d Amsterdam last Monday. The Vos ed Amsterdam lest Monday, The sische Zeitung of Berlin says. "This, the first tangible British peace offer, is a fresh indication of our strength and a proof of England's weakness Peace conditions at the expense of our allies are inacceptable to us. Likewise, peace terms offering the return of our colonies in exchange for rein-fercement of the British position in Asia. Lloyd George has made it clear to the Allies that the German armies are fighting in the west at least as much for them as for Germany." The Volks Zeitung says: "Lloyd George's declarations show a tone in regard to us which is indeed changed, but the old imperialistic aims are wholly maintained. The British premier be-lies his first declaration that he does not desire the destruction of many by his subsequent statemen that he wishes to detach Alsace-Lorthat he wishes to detach Asacc-Lor raine and give to Poland portions of Prussian territory in the east Despite assurances to the contrary, he wishes to rob Austria-Hungary and Turkey." The Lokal Anzeiger: "Under a flow of phrases is apparent the old desire to smash Germany's power forever, and safeguard England's power for-ever. The answer to this will be spok-en by our armies in the west and by

our U-boats.' With the food situation in Great —With the food situation in Great Britain and France admittedly critical and conditions in Italy said to be much worse, says a Washington special to the New York World, high officials of the government are less concerned immediately over the rush-ing of 1,000,000 troops to France than they are over the problem of cetting foodstuffs across with the getting foodstuffs across with the shortest possible delay. It is out of the question to send increasingly large numbers of troops across the Atlantic, which means more and more troop-ships and at the same time to divert ships from the troop service into food carriers. Furthermore, if the food situation is as bad as painted by Lord Rhondda, the British Food Controller. In his cablegram to Food Administrator Hoover, published this morning, officials question the wisdom of rushing a large American army across the Atlantic. Gen. Pershing's forces must be supplied with foodstuffs and other necessaries from this side. As a new ships are placed in commission new ships are placed in commission they will be sent abroad immediately and the Shipping Board soon will be able to make much more rapid con-tributions to the tonnage now in the Troops will be forwarded as expeditiously as possible under exist-ing conditions, with a view to having a formidable force in France when the weather opens in the spring While the New York, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin National troops are scheduled to go across ahead of those of other states, it is the understanding here that none of these troops will be embarked in the immediate future. Intimations are that there will first be a further move-ment of the regular army troops.

- President Wilson restated the a way as to hold him in indefinite ser-American war aims to a joint session vitude.

of the house and senate on the floor We have in this country a large eleof the house last Tuesday. This programme includes fourteen speciaca tions included in the following: First open covenants of peace without private international understanding; 2nd absolute freedom of the seas in peace or war, except as they may be closed by international action. 3rd, removal of all economic barriers, establish-ment of equality of trade conditions among the nations consenting to peace and associating themselves for its maintenance. 4th, guarantees for a reduction of national armaments to the lowest point consistent with domestic safety. 5th, impartial ad-justment of all colonial claims based upon the principle that the peoples concerned have an equal weight with the interest of the government. 6th, evacuation of all Russian territory evacuation of all Russian territory and an opportunity for Russia's political development. 7th, evacuation of Belgium without any attempt to limit her sovereignty. 8th, all French territory to be freed and restored, with reparation for taking Alsace-Lorraine. 9th, readjustment of Italy's frontiers and on clearly recognizable lines of 9th, readjustment of Italy's frontiers and on clearly recognizable lines of nationality. 10th, freest opportunity that the opposition to the land bank for autonomous development of the peoples of Austria-Hungary. 11th, evacuation of Roumania, Servia and Montenegro, with access to the sea for Servia and international guaran-

tees of economic, political independ-ence and territory integrity of the Palkan states. 12th, secure sover-eignnty for Turkey's portion of the eighty for Turkey's portion of the ants for mutual guarantees of politi-cal independence and territory to large and small states alike for such

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"Only defeated Germany would bink of accepting terms laid down by Lloyd George," says a German news caper. That is correct, but it does no hange the fact that these are the erms that will have to go.

California, which a few years ago nade so much fuss about Chinese ex fusion, is now about to arrange for he importation of Chinese laborers to emain during the continuance of the ar only.

South Carolina cannot be the first tate to ratify the prohibition amendment to the constitution. Mississipp has already acted favorably. South 'arolina, however, can be second and we hope that she will lose no time about the matter.

Senator B. R. Tillman and Mrs. Tilloan on last Tuesday celebrated the littleth anniversary of their marriage they received a letter of congratulaion from the president. The beautiful b votion of this couple has been a mater of pleasant knowledge to friends and acquaintances through all the years they have been known to the ublic, and everybody who knows them wishes them many happy returns of their marriage anniversary.

The London Times says that if there and been a million American soldiers on French soil, or half that many, it would not have been necessary for Lloyd George to talk to British workmen as he did last Saturday, in making such a full and explicit statement of British war aims. The idea of the Times is that with one million Amerians re-inforcing the Allies, Lloyd learge would be in a position to "carry on" without consulting anybody We do not see it that way. We think that British workingmen and American workingmen have a right to know exactly what the intention of the Allies is with regard to the Central powrs. We think that Lloy George did xactly right in telling the people who lo the labor of the world, who produce the wherewithal upon which the world lives, and who have to bear the

igainst the kaiser is that he is without system. word for the rights of others or of is own people, and if our representasee what is the use of fighting anyway. Lloyd George is right and so is Mr. Wilson.

The Land Bank Fiasco.

Elsewhere in this issue we are reroducing a speech that Congressman Stevenson made on the floor of the ouse last Friday in defense of the National Farm Loan bank, and also we are reproducing a very illuminatng letter that Hon. John L. McLaurin as just written along the same line. While there is no question of the act that the land bank is the subject

of serious attack, we find it difficult o realize that the institution is really in danger, for the reason that it seems to us that the government having gone nto a solemn contract with the farmers, is absolutely bound to live up to hat contract.

What Mr. Stephenson said to those cllows who pretend to think it so unreasonable that the government should come to the aid of the farmers, is a plenty; but in the light of the animus of the opposition as shown up by Mr McLaurin, it is difficult for one to keep one's temper without saying things much harder than either of these gentlemen have said. After all, however, if facts are clear enough, strong language does not necessarily add to

The Midianites of old used to make t a rule to wait until the Israelitish harvest was ready, and then go over and take by force practically everyhing that was made. This method of obbery was unwise and ruinous in that it destroyed the producing capacity of the Israelites and each year left a smaller return for the robbers. The modern Midianite has developed a nore refined method of robbing the farmer by means of the mortgage loan at an excessive rate of interest, the idvantage being that a wad of principal, obtained by any old means, not nfrequently through crime, can be fastened on the farmer's land in such

ment of which the Kansas congressnan is a specimen, who think that the farmer was created for no other purpose than to serve as pack animals, and when they see the government that they believed was only for them, assuming the character of a Gideon, they are naturally filled with both surprise and alarm.

Certainly the government can guarantee those farm loan bonds, and without an effort if it wants to. Without a particle of risk the government can make the farm loan security the best in the world, and under conditions where railroad bonds would float at 5 per cent, farm loan bonds ought to float at 4 per cent or less. There is not a proposition in all the range of finance, the soundness of which is more castly demonstrable than this Senator McLaurin exposed the meat

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

7. J. Hopper, Yorkville No. 6—Has a 7-year-old mule for sale. 8. C. Guy, Chester—Will sell 25 head Berkshire shoats at his farm, on Jan-13th, estabindent Polish
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Desk. Enquirer Office—Wants to buy
a second-hand flat topped desk.
C. M. Turney, Clover No. 4—Is looking
for an estray Berkshire shoat.

Spanish jack for sale.

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Brown-Knox Merc. Co., Davidson, N.
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T. W. McElwee and D. M. Parrott, of
Clover—Give notice of dissolution of
Clover—Give notice of fire audition of the audition of the follows:

W. T. Williams to Annie Dora Williams,
12, 2000.
W. E. Rhodes to Elizabeth Williams,
13, 260, 25.
M. Dunlap, 1 lot, consideration, \$2,000.
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T. W. McElwee & Parrott.

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regard to fertilizers.
forkville Cotton Oil Co.—Is ginning severy day. Sacks wanted. Exchanges hull and meal for seed.
Star Theatre—"Fighting Trail" to be
today and tonight. "Red shown today and tonight. "Red Acc" or January 15th. Ladies' ad-matted first day for war tax. Nover Drug Store-Wants to supply business folks with all sorts of busi-ness books. fork Furniture Co.—Suggests that an iron hed is desirable because of du-

rability and neatness.
Sam M. Grist-Talks about insurance
of the good kind and solicits your
patronage for all in this line. pationage for all in this line.
Loan and Savings Bank—Is thankful
for the patronage of its customers.
A partial statement for December 31.
First National Bank, York—Emphasizes the advantages of the Christsizes the advantages of the Christ-mas savings club. Start now. Clinton Bros.—Offer a number of Sat-urday specials in seasonable gro-ceries needed every day. City Pharmacy, Clover—Has a big lot

of Parmacy, Clover-has a big low of Parker fountain pens, just in-priced \$1.50 to \$7.00 Guaranteed. hos. W. Boyd, Supervisor-Presents a statement of disbursements by the board of commissioners for the six months ending December 31. months ending December 31.

Reily-Taylor Co., New Orleans—On page 4 points to the desirable qualities of Luzianne coffee.

McConnell Dry Goods Co.—Is making an advance showing of ladies' shirt model for the conduction. waists in sllk and voile.

Judge Ernest Moore has appointed Thomas Hasell Thomas of Columbia, ourt stenographer for the Sixth judiial circuit vice H. L. McCaw, resigned become clerk of the supreme court As the result of a material modification of the original orders relating to correspondence from army camps. The Enquirer hopes soon to recommence the publication of frequent letters from es D. Grist at Camp Sevier.

Fuel administrators are adopting the plan of prohibiting the sale of coal except by special permit. This is to prevent people of means being able to goldde up supplies over those of more humble circumstances. We are well on into another year

and we did not get as much work done last fall as usual. We have a long way to go this year, it must be remembered, for unless we produce fore stuff to eat than we produced last year, we are going to be short. The Gastonia Gazette prints a letter from P. G. Cobb. a Gastonia boy who was among the first American soldiers to get to France. Young Cobb says he has been on the firing lines and got back safely, and it is "not so bad at the front." The South Carolina railroad commis

The South Carolina railroad commission has reported that it is unable to fix responsibility for the death of Robert Smyer, who was killed in a collision between C. & N.-W. and Southern trains at Chester on November 2, last. The commission says, however, that it feels that if a standard intersection, safety decises had been in onelocking safety device had been in operation, the accident would not have oc-There was a lot of opposition to the

establishment of a cotton weighting platform in Cheste; some years ago; but there is no opposition to the public weigher system now. At a meeting in Chester last week, the legislative dele-ation was asked to authorize the pur-chase of a set of standard scales and sours of whatever fighting is to be of pay for the same by means of a tax of one cent a bale on the cotton weightone, what is expected of them and od. Chester people generally appreciable for. Our greatest complaint to the benefit of the public weigher

Rev. John W. Ham, well known in tives and rulers should act as the kaling a row in the latter city by charges ser is acting, we would be unable to of collusion between the fuel administrater and the coal dealers. Mr. Han dispensed with his sermon last Sunday morning to tell the congregation that there was then standing on Atlanta side-tracks 13,500 tons of coal that had side-tracks 13,500 tons of coal that had been there from four to six weeks and that he knew the facts of personal knowledge. He said that the railroads had been holding out and hiding the coal for certain dealers. The meeting adopted a resolution calling upon Governor Dorsey to selze the coal for the tree of the recoal. It also recommenduse of the people. It also recommended that coal be retailed at ten cents a undred pounds instead of fron

WITHIN THE TOWN

At their annual meeting on Tue day the stockholders of the Travora cotton mill substituted J. A. Tate for J. E. Johnson on the board of direc-tors and ordered the payment of a quarterly dividend of 5 per cent. The First National bank paid a semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent, and the Loan and Savings bank paid a semi-annual dividend of 6 per cent. The Neely Manufacturing company paid a quarterly dividend of 5 per cent and the Lockmore mill paid a quar-

ABOUT PEOPLE. Mrs. Laura E. Parish of Atlanta,

isiting in Yorkville. Mr. W. Mason McConnell spent ew days last week in Baltimore. Mr. George W. Brown of Gastonia, was a visitor in Yorkville of Tuesday.

Miss Mary Fant Herndon of York ville, left this week for Kinards, S. C. Mr. R. E. Wingate, who has for several years been living on York-ville No. 7, has moved into Bethesda township and his address is Rock Hill No. 1.

Rev. F. T. Cox of Rock Hill, pastor of West End Baptist church, has ac-cepted a call to the pastorate of the Cross Anchor field in Spartanburg

county Mr. George C. Leech is seriously if at his home near Hickory Grove.

Mrs. D. A. Lumpkin, aged 74, is ill
at her home at Newport with pneu-

Mr. John A. Byers of Sharon, ha been advised by wire that his son, Hope Byers, is ill in the naval hos-pital at Newport News, Va., with spinal meningitis.

THE MARRIAGE RECORD

The following marriage licenses have been issued from the office of the judge of probate since December

Jan. 1-Alexander Knox and Lile Jan. 1—Ivy L. Heyward and Ella Harkey.

Jan. 2—Hazel Anderson and Bessie Jan. 2—Hazel Anderson and Bessie Weeks, colored. Jan. 3—Robert Smith and Annie Jan. 3-John B. Waters and Janie

line Smarr, colored.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS There have been real estate transfers only in the townships of Catawba. Ebenezer and York since December 31. The record as shown by the transfer book in the office of the auditor is

W. H. Hope Mercantile Co., to Glenn Hope, 18.83 acres, consideration, \$950.92. Poag Real Estate company to John

Poag Real Estate company to John R. Williams, trustee, 253 acres, consideration, \$5.

J. M. Cherry to John R. Williams, trustee, 253 acres, consideration, \$5.

York.

John R. Logan, C. C. C. Pls., to W. R. Moore, 118 acres, consideration, \$2,587.50.

A. S. Barron to Jeff A. Starnes, number of acres not given consideration.

ion, \$350.

J. B. Pegram to B. R. T. Bowen O. F. Wilkins to L. W. Ollis, 1 lot, consideration, \$37.50. W. G. Hope to S. E. Jackson, 661-2 acres, consideration, \$2,493.75.

THE FUEL SITUATION.

"Now that there has been some modration in the severity of the weather," aid Mr. W. T. Beamguard, fuel administrator for York county, yesterday, "I would advise people who are short of fuel for heating to go to work and do what they can to lay in supplies of wood.

"Of course I cannot tell what the weather is going to be," went on Mr. Beamguard, "but I do know that there see no other way for it than to fall ing sa farmer, and satisfactory are supplied any time soon, and by certificates that the person order to the wood. And if it is wood they rangements as to cash. The demonstration agents, accompanied to the wood. have to fall back on, they should get it now while the weather is more favor-able. We are just as apt to have an-

"People seem to think," said Mr. Beamguard, "that if they get out of coal, all they have to do is to call upon me. Well, the plain truth of the mater is, I am about as helpless as any ody else. The supply of coal at the outh of the mines is short to begin with, and then on top of that it is al-most next to impossible to get coal transported to the domestic consumer. I have been advised of coal that has trol.
"I would suggest that people who

have farms, stock and hands, and who live in towns, at once get busy and get in their own supplies of wood as far as in their own supplies of wood as far as possible, so as to ease up the supply that is being furnished by the regular wood haulers for the use of people who have no other source of supply.

"I want to say also," said Mr. Beamguard, "that while the scizure of a car f coal from the Cannon mill not long be depended upon. If the first place all of the cotton mills are short of coal

anyhow, and in the second place, the Cannons and most other cotton manufacturers, are engaged on government work, and their coal should not be seized except in the direst extremity.
"About the best I have got to offer now is that everybody who is short of fuel for heating should put forth every effort in their power to get supplies o firewood before the next cold snap

HERE AND THERE

R. E. Faris of Clover, is a woodhauler with the right spirit according to Fuel Administrator Beamguard. "Mr. Faris," says Mr. Beamguard. commenced hauling wood in the early fall at \$1.50 a load, and he kept it up right along through the freezing weather, and if he ever charged any more I never heard of it. I do know that he took the position that \$1.50 was all that the wood was worth, and all that people could afford to pay, and when people came snow, he went after it just as cheer fully as if the weather was fine."

In that letter to his mother, which is published on the first page of to-day's Yorkville Enquirer, Lieutenant Henry L. Suggs gives about one of the best descriptions of a trip aloft in an airplane that we have seen. Several of the big magazines have print ed descriptions of a similar experi ence that do not begin to carry the Sugge's story. The lieutenant takes you with him and makes you see what he sees and feel what he feels. Here are extracts from another lette from Lieutenant Suggs giving addi-tional light on the life of the young air soldiers at Camp Doniuhan: "We have a holiday today (Christmas), but will return to classes tomorrow. A number of officers, including myself, had planned to spend part of today shooting jack rabbits and prairie dogs but on account of the terrible cold. shooting jack rabbits and prairie dogs but on account of the terrible cold, cloudy weather, we have decided to give it up. There are thousands of jack rabbits and prairie dogs here, also an abundance of quall. We spend about four hours each week trap shooting clay pigeons with shotguns. I can average four out of five shots. We are graded on this work as well as on class work, and to qualify, must aveagre 16 hits out of 25 shots. Also we are doing quite a lot of work with machine guns at both flying and stationary targets. It takes 40 out of 50 shots in a 4 inch circle at 1,000 feet to qualify at this. The work is very entertaining and competition is keen. I have gone up from 76 my first week to 91 this last week. But the most thrilling experience of my life, I think, was when I first undertook to direct battery fire from an aeroplane. To be up 6,000 feet with nothing between you and the ground and air and see a battery open fire in the direction you have indicated by signals on a telegraph key is simply wonderful. A great part of our work will be the direction of battery fire against objects that are not within the vision of the gunners. For the past three months there have been thirty or forty ships in the air daily he past three months there have been thirty or forty ships in the air daily and so far there has not been a single serious accident."

LOCAL LACONICS

Blairsville vs. Hickory Greve. Blairsville beat Hickory Grove 17 to 12 in a basketball game last Wednes-

Tax Collections. Tax collections up to January amounted to about \$225,000, of which Jan. 4—H. C. Robinson and Miria approximately \$200,000 was collected after December 15; but this includes many double entries, etc. While it is not practicable to give exact figures at this time, it is safe to say Jan. 6—Charley Moffatt and Ada up to January 1, is greater this year than has been known for many years.

Jan. 9—Roy Taylor and Lula was not as large as usual for all accounts that were offered at previous Jan. 10—Cardoza Roberts and Pau-Pension Board.

Mr. J. B. Robinson of Clover, having found it necessary to give up his work on the York county pension board because of failing health, Mr. J. Ernest Lowry of Yorkville, has been elected in his place, and Mr. S. H. Epps, Sr., of Fort Mill township, has also been invited to become a member. As now constituted the member. As now constituted, the board is as follows: W. S. Wilkerson, chairman; J. E. Lowry, secretary; J. J. Hagans. S. H. Epps, Dr. W. G.

The Catawba river was frozen

6 W. McElwee and D. M. Parrott, of Clover—Give notice of dissolution of firm of McElwee & Parrott.

W. Dobson—Offers for sale a Duroc-Jersey brood sow. Boar for service. Fee, a pig.

York Supply Co.—Can supply you with White House flour. A word in regard to fertilizers.

Mrs. M. A. Thompson to W. T. Of a man; but still the river was frozen across. Supervisor Boyd has it from people who hunted rabbits on the bank of the river. The hunters say that frequently the rabbits, after being jumped, would take across for the other side of the river, and they would make it all right in most lines.

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Elizabeth R. Mobley, Eulle E. Ramsey and Belle R. Martin to T. M. Oates, 2 lots, consideration, \$128.86.
W. H. Hope Mercantile Co., to R. H. Hawkins, 173.4 acres, consideration, \$8,149.80.

The following figures have been reported to Rev. J. L. Oates, chairman of the York county division of the Red Cross, as the result of the recendrive: Yorkville, 315; Bethany, 77; McConnellsville, 34; Point, 80; New York, 5; Santiago, 44; Blairsville, 31

Zion, 5; Santiago, 21; Blairsville, \$1; Bullock's Creek, 32; Tirzah, 31; Bow-ling Green, 46; Newport, 40; Hope-well, 22; Bethel, 171; Sharon, \$3; Smyrna, 52. As yet no reports have been received from the eastern part The Wright's Ferry Bridge.

Delegations from Bethel township and from Mecklenburg county, will meet the York county legislative delegation on the subject of the proposed

steel bridge over Catawba river at Wright's ferry. The bridge, it is un-derstood, will cost something like \$45,-000 or \$50,000. Engineers have given an estimate of \$45,000. The Mecklenburg authorities have proposed to bridge, let the cost be what it may if York county will pay one-fourth There is some division of sentimen on the subject in Bethel; but the overwhelming majority is understoo to be in favor of the bridge.

Distribution of Nitrates.

The following telegram to The Enquirer, dated Washington, D. C., Janary 10, at 1.25 p. m., and signed W. F. Stevenson, explains itself fully: "Orty demonstration agents, accompanied by certificates that the person order strator will determine good faith have to fall back on, they should get it strator will determine good faith of anow while the weather is more favorable. We are just as apt to have another severe cold snap soon, and unless preparation is made for it in advance, the situation will be as bad as it has been, if not worse.

Strator will determine good faith of each order and shipments will of each order and shipments will be delivered at Savannah, and following the shipments will come to Charleston and Wilmington. Ships are probably now on the way to Savannah. Ex pect price will be announced within few days."

Federal Taxes. Collector Heyward requests publi-cation of the fact that an income tax officer will be in this county from January 21 to 26 inclusive, for the purpose of assisting people who are liable in the making out of their schedules. The officer is to be at Rock Hill from January 21 to 23 in-clusive, and at Yorkville from Januabeen rolling, as they call it, for quite awhile; but it does not seem to roll into the yards of the coal dealers or to the homes of the people who are in need of it. The situation so far as I am concerned, is simply beyond control in the situation so far as I am concerned, is simply beyond control in the situation so far as I am concerned, is simply beyond control in the country; but at the same time the county; but at the same time they are warned that if they fail to see the officer their schedules must be forthcoming all the same. The collector suggests that everybody start figuring on their incomes and expenses so as to be ready for the inspector when he arrives. Expenses, however, do not mean family expenses, money used to pay off the however, do not mean family ex-penses, money used to pay off the principal of a debt, new machinery, buildings or anything like that. They mean what you spend in making your help, amount paid for goods sold, seed, stock bought for feeding, rent (except for your dwelling), etc. Inome includes about every dollar you

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE. Chief Executive Discusses Many Sub-

jects of Interest.

having his annual message read to the general assembly by the reading clerks. Governor Manning followed the example set along that line by President Wilson and read the message himself.
The message required about an

hour in its reading and dealt with various subjects of proposed legisla-tion and included some very important recommendations.

The general assembly is asked

provide a system of labor conscrip-tion under which all idle labor be tween 18 and 60 years can be put t work on tasks involving the success-ful prosecution of the war at wages equal to those paid for the same kind of work in other lines of indus-

try.
The governor would have the legislature provide drastic vice regula-tions, applying the Mann white slave act to conditions in South Carolina and prosecuting the offenders in the court of general sessions. He recom-mends the raising of the age of con-sent from 15 years to eighteen years. The establishment of a training school for the feeble minded is prowided, and liberal support is recom-mended for the state board of chari-

ies.
It is recommended the office of insurance commissioner be abolished surance commissioner be abolished and that the duties thereof devolve upon the state bank examiner, and it is proposed to put the administration of the game laws under the jurisdic-tion of the board of fisheries.

In order to do away with conflict between the office of the department of commerce, agriculture and labor, it is proposed to devolve the agricul-tural part of the duties of this office

upon Clemson college.

The several times repeated recommendation for the adoption of the Australian ballot system in South Carolina is again urged, and also more strict regulations with regard to registration are recommended. The governor favors the immediate ratification of the proposed prohibition amendment to the constitution of the United States; but the woman suffrage question he thinks should b left for each state to dispose of ac

deems best.

In conclusion the governor urges the people of South Carolina to put forth every possible effort to the successful prosecution of the war, the righteousness and importance of which he sets forth at length.

THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY House and Senate Convenes in

nual Session. cond session of the general assembly convened last Tues day at noon.

Mr. J. A. Hoyt having resigned as

Mr. J. A. Hoyt having resigned as speaker because of his removal from the state, T. P. Cothran of Greenville, was elected in his stead.

It developed that the following members were absent in the national army: L. B. Harrison, A. W. Horton, M. C. Lumpkin, E. P. Passailaique, W. R. Ritchey, Jr., H. L. Smith, Jr., P. M. Whaley, Charleston.

Resolutions were offered looking to a brief session, but they were refus-midable weapon in their supreme midable weapon in their supreme

A resolution was offered looking to the ratification of the national proibition amendment. Lieutenant Governor Bethea made a

THE LAND BANK FIASCO.

Hon. John L. McLaurin Explains th Meaning of the Opposition. Here is a letter that Hon. John L. McLaurin has written to a friend on the land bank situation and which explains the whole right against this institution that promises so much for the farmers of the United States:

Bennettsville, S. C., Jan. 8, 1918. W. W. Smith, Vardray St., Greenville, S. C. Dear Sir and Friend:

You and I have worked together so long trying to introduce a land bank system for farmers and mindful of system for farmers and minutul of my promise to let you know my opinion of the present system, I am writing this letter.

I do not believe the plan will work without further legislation by congress, because the private financial gress, because the private financial interest tonight. Trotz-international interest tonight.

are rendering it increasingly difficult to sell the land bank bonds.

The rural credit system is sound in principle and has sold 30 millions of bonds at rates under those formerly charged. This was done through a syndicate of big Wall street and

syndicate of big wait street and chicago bond houses, but as the government banks were in a fair way to take over the entire land mortgage business, this syndicate has decided not to handle any more of the bonds.

Mr. McAdoo has caused a bill to be introduced making an appropriabe introduced making an appropria tion of 100 million dollars to buy these bonds, which will make system effective in taking care of the applications for loans already made. It also proposes another one hundred million dollars to take care of future that I suppose, that the banks can buy up their own bonds and hole them temporarily until they can be sold to the public. The land banks through this can organize their own bond selling system entirely inde-pendent of moneyed plutocrats, who combat every movement to cheapen money for farmers.

money for farmers.

If these interests can break up the land bank and force about 100,000 farmers who now have applications on file to resort to the usual channels, it would greatly increase the in erest rates and that is what they

want.
You remember what I went up against with the state warehouse system and what an outcry certain self-ish interests made against six per cent money and cutting down exorbitant insurance rates. Mr. McAdoo stood by me then and he is going to save the rural credit system. Personally I think he is the man to succeed Wil

son as president.

The fact that up to December 1, 1917 1,800 farm loan associations had been formed comprising 100,000 farmers, with applications totalling about 220 million dollars, shows the necessity. The present situation is also a menace to low interest rates for if the plutocrats could cause the failure of our rural credit experiment we would be at their mercy.

We furmers are asked to do a tremendous work this year. Labor scarce and demoralized by reason of

conscription and yet we are called on to feed Europe as well as America. I would like to see congress author-ize the United States treasury to buy at least one hundred millions of thes land bonds at 4 per cent. What bet ter security is there than land? Our land is expected to furnish food and clothing for the world, and the mar-gin is not sufficient for Shylock to continue to take both flesh and blood The fact that the government ask-ed these farmers to form associations and make application for loans, is equivalent to a promise to take care of them, and for congress to fail to comply with Mr. McAdoo's request, is for agriculture to have a broken government promise thrown in its teeth. I am writing this for publication so that the farmers may push up their congressmen. up their congressmen.

The farmers who made application for these loans were told that they would get the money at not over five per cent, and I do not think the gov-ernment can afford to break faith

with the farmers when they are throwing extra heavy burdens on us, and demanding increased production. If the land bank system is to be of any benefit, it must be made inde pendent and reliable, so that a mar pendent and reliable, so that a man can rely upon it and plan his business accordingly. It is impractical and impossible on the present basis, as much so as the lamentable and ri-diculous "Wade Plan" for financing

cotton.

The warehouse idea was a simple and practical solution of the cotton problem and government purchase and sale of bonds will establish on a furn boats of solution and sale of solutions. firm basis a real credit system, and nothing else will.

Sincerely, Jno. Lowndes McLaurin

TORN BY POLITICAL STRIFE

People of Germany are Under Very Severe Strain.

Political chaos, says an Amster dam dispatch, engulfs Berlin. gap apparently yawns between the militarists and the anti-annexation ists so wide and so deep that it seems unbridgeable. Late tonight there the 13 snows continued to cover the were the strongest indications that the kaiser faces the inescapable the kaiser faces the inescapable that the strongest indications that the kaiser faces the inescapable that the strongest indications the strongest indications that the strongest indications the strongest the kaiser faces the inescapable choice between two courses:

1-To authorize a complete back down by the central powers on the Russian demand to evacuate all occupied territories, and thus renounce every vestige of the celled annexation claim. That would mean, it is re-ported, the immediate resignations of Hindenburg and Ludendorff, result-ing in incalculable depression among the Teuton armies and a possible pan-

the Teuton armies and a possible pan-German uprising.

2—To take up the challenge of the Socialists and Liberals for a finish fight on the annexation issue by standing pat on the Brest-Litovisk peace terms. That would mean a break up of the reichstag majority bloc, the reunion of the whole Socialist party and a possible rising of the masses to force peace.

orce peace.
The Kaiser's Crown Imperiled. In both cases the kaiser's crown would be gravely imperiled.

There are those, to be sure, who, knowing the stuff of which the Hohenzollern armor is made, and the thrusts that have glanced off on it in bygone days, smiled skeptically at the suggestion that the imperial throne is one of the stakes, perhaps the principal stake, in the political battle now raging in the empire's capital.

But the skepticism was belied by dispatches upon dispatches from Berlin, telling of an unfinching determination on the part of the Socialists, ould be gravely imperiled. mination on the part of the Socialists, reinforced by large sections of the liberals, to fight this battle through to a frinish. Vague as they were, after careful doctoring by the German censor, these advices showed convincingly that the empire is in the throes of the gravest crisis in its history.

Internal Lines Cracked, Thus, Germany's peace offensive, which was to have pierced the "home fronts" of her adversaries, has rebounded after strengthening them. The recoil, sped by Lloyd George, has cracked wide open the empire's internal lines.

nal lines.

Now comes the cable from America Now comes the cable from America with the full text of President Wilson's war aims speech. The effect this momentous utterance, with its direct challenge to the reichstag majority to assert itself, will have upon the situation in Berlin and at Brest-Litovsk, beyond estimate.

Certain it is, according to the consensus of observers here. that the

DIED—At his home in the Blairs-ville neighborhood, during Christmas week, JOHN GREEN, aged 67. He is survived by his widow and two small children. Where Parties Are Split.

Jan. 6—Charley Moffatt and Ada Rosten, colored.

Jan. 8—Miles Tate and Cuerieen Black, colored.

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Jan. 9—Zorke Ragsdale and Laura Young, colored.

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Jan. 8—Amos Railey and The outstanding fact about the sit

of questions tonight was "where does the centrist party stand?" It was this party, under Dr. Mathias Ehzberger, which caused the fall of both Bethmann-Hollweg and Michaelis, and which was the nucleus around which the reichstag majority bloc was formed. It numbers the present chancellor, Count von Hertling, among its strongest leaders.

Annexationists After Kuehimann.

25 HEAD of Berkshire Shoats, a Blackjack Farm, on Friday, January 18, for Cash. R. C. GUY, Chester R. Annexationists After Kuehimann. Meanwhile the anti-annexationists have launched a strong movement to force Dr. von Kuehlmann out of office. Even if he should back down on the annexation issue, they are determined to oust him because they feel that by "camouflaging" that issue, he has strengthened the contention of Germany's enemies that her present A State price and ownership, and address "DESK," care of The Yorkville

once more stands in the forefront of international interest tonight. Trotzky is reported to be heading the Russian delegation that has finally gone back to resume the peace parleys with the central powers. In some quarters the reconsideration by the Polsheviki of their refusal was seen quarters the reconsideration by the Polsheviki of their refusal was seen and over to lure the Allies to Stockholm for general peace discussion.

If the Germans eventually yield on the annexation issue, it is believed to they will do so upon the excuse that their recently proclaimed terms were meant only for a general peace and conditioned upon the other enemies joining the conference.

Pro-German Lead-

Today's news that Hindenburg and Lundendorff stand pat on the refusal to evacuate Poland, Lithunia and Courland, contradicted previous indications that they were willing to consent to it, hoping to get those prov-inces back by force later, if need be after the much-heralded drive in the

west. Pan-German leaders have launche Pan-German leaders have launched an organized campaign for a "strong peace" in which "not an inch" is to be yielded. They have found a royal spokesman in the king of Bavaria, who is quoted today as saying:

"We must fight until the enemy accepts our conditions. May we beat our latest enemy, the Americans. The terms of our enemies are exorbitant. We will not give an inch of German ground and must try to safeguard our frontiers."

The most rabid annexationist utter-

The most rabid annexationist utterance to be transmitted for some time n Berlin dispatches was credited to General von Lieb, in a speech before the German conservative congress. Might is Right.

"We must recognize only one prin-ciple, namely, that might is right, and must know neither sentiment nor consideration of humanity or com-"We will incorporate Courtland, bringing in 60,000,000 Russians, and the Slav nightmare will then ride us

no longer.
"We must have Belgium and northern France. The curse of God is upon the French. The Portuguese possessions must disappear. France must be bled white. We must have

During the first ten days of January, 1,700 people made application for permission to order quarts of li-- Major David L. Sinkler, who ha

SOUTH CAROLINA NEWS

been city assessor in Charleston for the past twenty-five years, was de-teated last Tuesday night by W. Aiken Rhett. sentenced by Judge Memminger last week to serve ten years for stealing chickens. The evidence showed that the negro had stolen the chickens from a small house that was within statutory distance of a residence.

imprisonment; but the jury recom nended mercy. - Aleas Cooler, who escaped from the Jasper county jail at Richland last June while under sentence of death, was captured last week in the home of Constable Bennett in Beauhome of Constable Bennett in Beaufort county. Cooler was convicted of
the murder of W. D. Thomas, a woods
rider for the O'Keetee hunting club.
He got away after his conviction and
sentence, and claims that he
been at home all the while and that
he worked a crop.

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City Treasurer,
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York, S. C.

The law provides a sentence of lif

- in an opinion filed last Monday, the United States supreme court upheld by unanimous opinion the constitutionality of the selective draft act, the case coming up on appeal of stitutionality of the selective draft act, the case coming up on appeal of thirteen defendants arrested for vio-lation of one or more sections of the law. Five of them were from New York, three from Ohio, four from Minthe undersigned at once, and persons having claims against said estate are sota and one from Georgia, Anarchists of the type of Emma Goldman, Louis Kramer, Louis Becker, Alex-ander Berkman and Meyer Grauber, were charged with attempting to

When the Winter Was Cold .- The

oldest inhabitants remember the snows of the winter of 1867-58 when

AT THE CHURCHES.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Rev. E. E. Gillespie, Pastor.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning ervice at 11. Union services at

A. R. P. AND METHODIST

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning ervice at 11.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Rev. B. H. Waugh, Pastor.

Sunday Services—Sunday school a 0 a. m. Evening service at 7 o'clock

CHARLOTTE ST. BAPTIST.

Rev. B. H. Waugh, Pastor. Sunday Services—Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning service at 11.

Rev. T. Tracy Walsh, Rector. Sunday Services—Sunday school

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEP-

Special Botices.

Preaching Service

At Beersheba next Sunday morning 1 o'clock, and at Ramah at 6.46 p. 1 1t Jno. L. Yandell, Pastor.

At Clover and Union.

Clover at 7 p. m. Union at 11 a. m. M. M. Richardson, Pastor.

Clover Circuit

Clover at 11 a. m.; New Zion at clock; Cross Roads at 7 o'clock. H. A. Whitten, Pastor.

At the Cannon Mill.

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ONE Pure Bred Spanish Jack, York R. F. D. No. 1.

T. J. HOPPER.

7 o'clock.

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Fighting Trail Tonight.

March, when rabbits and partridges Serial, and we want everybody to see became so emaciated that they were the beginning of it. Ladies will be adnot fit to eat. Then the rivers fremitted for the 2 Cents War Tax First quently froze over and wagons could travel over them and ice was stored away in ice houses for the summer supply of ice.—Shelby News.

ADMISSION: 10 AND 15 CTS. STAR THEATRE

WHITE HOUSE

WE HAVE at last received that carload of good WHITE HOUSE FLOUR. Parties to whom we had the Flour sold, will please call and get it, as we are in need of the room. To those who have not yet bought their Flour, we will be glad if they will give us an opportunity to sell them. We are in position to make you as good, if not a better price than any one.

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Our Ginnery is working every Business Day During January. We want to buy all the Second-Hand SACKS-jute, hemp and cotton-suitable for holding 100 pounds of meal. They must be whole and sound; but neat patching is not objectionable,

at the service of the public. The turn out Meal and Flour of Mest Ex-

Yorkville Cotton Oil Co.

O LD False Teeth; don't matter is broken. I pay \$2 to \$15 per set

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FIVE-year-old home-raised Mare, gentle and a good worker. Address No. 3 Rock Hill.
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T HE Ewart house on Wright avenue and the W. R. Carroll Hur house on Lincoln street. Apply to 100 tf J. S. BRICE, Attor

WANTED AT ONCE W HITE Shucked CORN, in Ear, a \$1.35, and Shelled at \$1.45. Deliver at Warehouse in rear of postof fice. Phone 195.

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2000 CORDS of 4-Foot Wood Oak or Pine, at Camp Greene. Prompt delivery. Will also contract for 60-day delivery. Write, wire or phone us. BROWN-KNON MERCANTILE CO., Davidson, N. C. jan. 11-4 NOTICE TO TRESPASSERS

LL persons, without distinction, are

A LL persons, without distinction, are hereby warned against Hunting. Fishing, Cutting Timber or otherwise. Trespassing on the lands of the undersigned, on the Charlotte road, formly owned by S. N. Johnson. Disreg of this notice will be prosecuted to infull extent of the law.

jan. 11-4? Mrs. E. K. TURNER.

MOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP NOTICE is hereby given that the co N partnership heretofore existing the firm name of McElwee & rott, was dissolved of January 1 by mutual consent, D. M. Parrocoming the sole owner of the bu

and responsible for all obligat T. W. McELWEI D. M. PARROTT.

lover, S. C., January 9, 1918. jan. 11-4

NOTICE January 10th THE Town of York wishes the sum of \$4,000.00 for the of paying ordinary running for the current year. Same

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advised to present the same

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keep men from registering for service as required. Each of them had been sentenced to pay fines and serve time

RED ACE, TUESDAY, JAN. 15TH. RED ACE is a thrillingly interesting

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J. Q. WRAY, Manager.

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YORK SUPPLY COMPANY Wholesale and Retail.

Rev. E. E. Gillespie will preach at the Cannon mill Sunday evening at COMPANY .

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